

HOW DID YOU VOTE?

THE GREAT QUESTION OF THE DAY.

Glenn Votes in the West and Middle Returns
Ardoin Re-Elected—Pennsylvania Stands
12 Republicans to 9 Democrats—
The Vote in Georgia.

First District Majorities.
Nicholls..... 320
Cathcart..... 279
Elliott..... 961
Burke..... 1545

Total majority..... 1545

Third District Majorities.
Cook..... 840
Munn..... 168
Palmer..... 481
Bennett..... 146
Taylor..... 135

Total..... 135

Fourth District Majorities.
Persons..... Harris..... 577
McGowen..... 271
Chattahoochee..... 74
Harris..... 75
Tucker..... 645
Trotter..... 85
Campbell..... 574
Carter..... 171
Dougherty..... 842
Total..... 1220

Persons' majority..... 3627

Fifth District Majorities.
Hammond..... Arnold..... 532
Palmer..... 162
Moore..... 138
Patterson..... 125
Clegg..... 473
Clegg..... 66
Dobell..... 103
Spalding..... 134
Honey..... 196
Crawford..... 953
Fife..... 850
Total..... 3095

Hammond's majority..... 2013

Sixth District Majorities.
Blount..... 785
Bridges..... 25
Nease..... 263
Rockwell..... 228
Total..... 1390

Total..... 1390

Seventh District Majorities.
Feltch..... Lester..... 486
Grove..... 184
Talbot..... 248
Washington..... 160
Willis..... 131
Total..... 1183

Total..... 1183

Eighth District Majorities.
Stephens..... 486
Talbot..... 248
Washington..... 160
Willis..... 131
Total..... 1183

Total..... 1183

Ninth District Majorities.
Bilbrey..... Speer..... 114
Grove..... 454
Feltch..... 159
Feltch..... 172
Feltch..... 148
Feltch..... 50
Feltch..... 60
Feltch..... 169
Feltch..... 95
Feltch..... 211
Feltch..... 209
Feltch..... 150
Feltch..... 75
Feltch..... 24
Total..... 1789
Feltch's majority..... 1572

Feltch's majority..... 217

TENNESSEE.

Tennessee.

Nashville, November 7.—The Tennessee congressional delegation in the next con-
course will be:

First district—Robert L. Taylor, demo-
crat.

Second district—C. H. Cook, republican.

Third district—George G. Dibble, demo-
crat.

Fourth district—Denton McMillin, demo-
crat.

Fifth district—John M. Bright, democrat.

Sixth district—John F. House, democrat.

Seventh district—W. C. Whithorne, democ-
rat.

Eighth district—J. D. C. Atkins, demo-
crat.

Ninth district—C. B. Simonton, democrat.

Tenth district—Casey Young, democrat.

MISSOURI.

Cuba, November 7.—The Journal dis-
penses from democratic sources to Representative Morrison's friends, announces his defeat by
John B. T. Moore, democrat, 1,000 to 750.

St. Louis, November 7.—The American
Union party has a majority in the ninth
district of nearly eight hundred. The
party, probably the sixth, possibly less.

St. Louis, November 7.—There seems to
be no doubt that the congressional delega-
tion of this state will consist of six democ-
rats and two republicans, a republican gain-
ing two.

Wyoming Territory.

Cheyenne, November 7.—Downey, repub-
lican, delegate to congress, is elected by
about 50 majority.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Pittsburgh, November 7.—Official re-
ports come in slowly and do not materially
change the figures previously received. The
latest reports from the eleventh congress-
ional district indicate the election of a democ-
rat, while the eleventh district, a small
majority. This makes the Pennsylvania delega-
tion stand sixteen republicans, two green-
backs, and eight democrats, the one democ-
rat having a narrow six, possibly less.

Johnstown, November 7.—The legisla-
ture, the democratic, are, however, inclined
to concede Baker's election. The other democ-
ratic members of the house, as well as the last
night, Bob, rep., has a majority in the ninth
district of nearly eight hundred. The
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DELAWARE.

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5 SOUTH TRAD STREET.

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The Weekly Edition is served at 25 cents per number.

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Correspondence containing important news, briefly put, selected from all parts of the country. All letters or despatches must be addressed to THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 8, 1878.

The official majority for Dr. Felton in the seventh district will show a few votes over fifteen hundred.

And now as to Ament. Has this distinguished but suppressed citizen been abducted? We shall await replies by mail with many misgivings.

The full official returns from the ninth district have not been received. While the vote is close, the probabilities are that Billups is elected.

EDWARD COOPER, the new mayor of New York, is a son of Uncle Peter. Ed. denies that he has ever used the old man's air-cushion. This fact gives him great prominence in metropolitan circles.

JON COYLE's remarks didn't seem to have much of an effect upon the election of Edward Cooper for mayor of New York. What Coyle wants is another Florida to conquer.

TEXAS is still solid for the democracy. Howard Carroll ought to be sent out to that benighted region in order to solve the mystery. But he can do it just as well in Washington. Red shirts have probably frightened the republicans in that state as they did in South Carolina.

The New York Tribune seems to have a well-timed desire of the parties who, living in the south during the war, were yet "loyal" to the union. The Tribune need give itself no uneasiness on this score. The southern democrats in congress will attend to the preposterous claims of these gentry.

The stalwarts are still yelling for Grant. They see very clearly now that they will need Ulysses to help them out of the wilderness. His attempt in this direction may prove as dangerous and as unprofitable as that other Wilderness campaign, whereof the premature historian has already written.

It is noted as a curious fact that the counties represented in the Barnesville convention by Candler delegates gave the largest majorities for Colonel Hammond. Crawford, thus far, is the banner county of the district. It has transpired, also, that Colonel Candler, in a quiet way, did some exceedingly effective work for the democratic nominee.

THE HON. CHARLES AUGUSTUS DANA, formerly of the New York Sun, has the hardihood to confine himself to three whole original poems daily. Charley is probably the ablest American poet, with the exception of Eli Perkins, now contributing to our current literature. He blows upon the flagpole and beats upon the drum, and likewise speaks in numbers, because the numbers come.

JUDGERS from the antics of the editor of the New York Tribune, he still has cipher dispatches concealed under his apron strings. In the name of a long-suffering public, we call upon him to turn them loose. Anything is better than this fine-cut suspense. A more robust people might be able to endure it, but we barbarians of the south are getting to be somewhat effete. Let us have the worst while the weather is pleasant.

Is the legislature yesterday various attempts were made to comply with the requirements of the new constitution in respect to local laws. The matter, however, is on the table for the present. A resolution appointing a committee to investigate the propriety of reducing the judicial circuits was adopted. A special message was read from Governor Colquitt, in relation to his indorsement of the bonds of the Northeastern railroad, and calling for an investigation of the charges that have recently been made against him. The message with the action of both branches of the general assembly, will be found embodied in our report of the proceedings.

The message of Governor Colquitt gives due emphasis to the fact of Georgia's solvency. Since 1870, a crowd of Wall street harpies, in the pay or under the influence of Henry Clews & Co., have been making strenuous efforts to injure the credit of the state. How well they have succeeded, a glance at the stock and bond quotations of any New York paper will show. Instead of depreciating in the face of the fight that was made against them, Georgia state securities have steadily increased in value until now they are the most valuable in the market. This fact should be a lesson to such men as pretend to be able to control the negotiation of state bonds at Wall street. From 1868 to 1870, Clews had his victory; to-day Georgia has hers, and it is a substantial one.

The Special Message.
Every Georgia who holds dear the honor of his state will read with peculiar pleasure the special message directed by Governor Colquitt to the legislature on yesterday.

It is well-known that the most monstrous and baseless insinuations, involving the governor's integrity, have been floating under the surface of rumor. While these cruel stories have met with no sort of credence, they have had a depressing effect. That they should have been launched against a character as pure and ingenuous—as fair as lustrous as sincere, as Governor Colquitt's—against a governor, that nominated by acclamation, was elected by over 80,000 majority—was enough to discourage every one who believed that years of profligacy and infamy would protect from slander.

The reading of the message produced an almost electric effect in the house. Its burning and indignant sentences carried conviction to even the most careless listeners. Its warmth and earnestness, so unusual in official documents, but showed that the outraged sense of honor had beaten down the technicalities of address. Its improvised sentences were decorous, because they were just and natural.

Governor Colquitt speaks wisely when he says that the legislature "owes it to the

state, as well as to himself, that it should probe this story to the bottom. It should make its report so full, particularly, and so positive that no man will ever have the hardihood to contradict its utterances. It will be the next justice for the committee to see to it that there shall be no delays offered to the speedy clearing up of this cloud of wanton rumors, and wiping this stain from the name of a man who, in his illustrious lineage and his own honest life, represents in the mildest sense the glory and the integrity of Georgia.

Georgia's Finances.
The report of Treasurer Renfroe shows that as a state we are becoming fore-handed. We have paid out of current receipts \$100,000 in liquidation of eight per cent. bonds, have promptly met all other demands against the state, and have a handsome balance on hand, although the taxes have not begun to come in heavily. We give the chief figures of the year:

Carry balance in the treasury January 1, 1878. \$83,719.37
Disbursements from January 1, 1878, to September 30, 1878, both inclusive, as per executive warrants. \$15,000.00

Balance in treasury October 1, 1878. \$26,789.68

Treasurer Renfroe is not exactly sure that he can pay the expenses of the legislature, redemptions \$150,000 of the six per cent. bonds in April, and \$50,000 of the six per cent. bonds in August—he is not sure that he can do all this in addition to the meeting of current expenses without borrowing—say about \$150,000. If he can get along next summer without borrowing, the floating debt business may be considered forever abolished. If the legislature would second the motion in the state, could be done away with the floating debt business, as held by the democratic party of the south, will yet prove triumphant.

Some Postal Card Reflections.
We are afflicted. It is not enough that Judge Lester should be defeated by Dr. Felton, but we must be deluged with a shower of anonymous postal cards from Cartersville. We have read

in February, \$100,000 of the eight per cent. bonds, and \$50,000 of the six per cent. bonds in April, and \$50,000 of the six per cent. bonds in August—he is not sure that he can do all this in addition to the meeting of current expenses without borrowing—say about \$150,000. If he can get along next summer without borrowing, the floating debt business may be considered forever abolished. If the legislature would second the motion in the state, could be done away with the floating debt business, as held by the democratic party of the south, will yet prove triumphant.

Has the Georgia legislature democratic.
There's no getting around that.

The period has its confusions. One can hardly testify as to who is elected in some of the districts.

The one redeeming trait about Mrs. Jenkins.
That she is not the mother's mother-in-law.

A Few more postal cards from Cartersville.
would make us feel easier to-day.

TUESDAY's elections effectively disposed of the fat-money men.
The true greenback doctrine, as held by the democratic party of the south and west, will yet prove triumphant.

Has Cincinnati forgotten that Atlanta wants to see the Southern road completed?

UNCLE ZACHARIAH CHANDLER isn't as happy over the congressional elections as he thought he would be.

Laurels for Smithy Clayton.
Gwinnett Herald.

IN GENERAL.

The Marchioness of Lorne wears sartorial faille-boots.

Mr. Edison has recovered from his illness, and is hard at work again.

There are fifty-five ships building in British ports.

During the season that has just closed, over two thousand Mormons have left Liverpool for Utah.

John Jackson closed from Muncie, Ind., with Mrs. Decker, taking his children along, and will be home behind Christmas.

Napoleon Bonaparte's celebrated battle-field at Marengo was completely flooded.

Bees swarmed into Shellyville, Indiana.

The other disputes in Jay Gould's Tribune do not cut as important a figure as his manipulators anticipated.

A Texan who chased a man out of his smoke-house has been indicted for interfering with republicans.—Free Press.

A knight errant of the nineteenth century is seeking to get a pitcher of beer before time.

—Silas Edward Thornton thinks that his government and Russia will be crossing bayonets before long.

The Austrian government lately threatened to recall the county council of Friesen unless it would vote a royal address to Francis Joseph.—It was voted unanimously.

—A widow boy who soaked in a bath in a tub of water over night in order to get rid of his rheumatism.—Detroit Free Press.

—Captain Nahum Stone and his wife, of Atlanta, have just celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage, in the house where the captain was born and has always lived.

The school board of Galveston, Texas, is engaged in determining whether or not the bond sat which was made in the interest of the school.

—The number of acres of plowed land in England has considerably decreased during the last decade, but the area of pasture has steadily increased.—This change is expected to continue.

—It is understood that only three persons were possessed of the combination to the bank safe which was robbed of \$3,000,000, the bank the hewerwoman and the boot-blacker.—Graphic.

—A greenback club at New Haven raised \$1000 for raffling off barrels of flour and half-tuns of cod liver oil, a choice, black and white bacon as Hartfield, who is said to define "fat money," declared that "fat" was a hard-fought battle, and the victor can certainly afford to forget, in the excitement of triumph, the hard words and even the brutes of the conflict.

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—Silas Edward Thornton thinks that his government and Russia will be crossing bayonets before long.

The Austrian government lately threatened to recall the county council of Friesen unless it would vote a royal address to Francis Joseph.—It was voted unanimously.

